this city.

invited to attend.

CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 104c. Memphis cotton, 104. New York gold, 1091. Memphis gold, 1081@1081.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEFT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, falling or stationary barometer, south erly or westerly winds, and warmer clear

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Place of Observation.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
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CASEY Young's answer to Randolph, at Lagrange yesterday, was withering and conclusive.

THE latest news from the east is to the effect that an armistice is impossible. Fighting has been resumed. Russia is now more than ever likely to carry her point.

or, and Hon. H. S. Foote, Republican elector for the State-at large, will ad dress the people of this city on the politnineteenth instant.

THE news from and newspaper comwhich we publish this morning, will arrest the attention of every honest man, and should strengthen Democrats route Radicalism, no matter in what guise It is presented.

Indiana which will tend to loosen the death clutch of the Confederate house of representatives upon the throat of the nation, and the country, nearly strangled and stung to death by the serpent which it had so unwisely taken to its besom, orgins to breathe more freely.— Washington Chronicle (Administration Rad-

This reminds us of the old story of John P. ce ix, who, recounting an encounter with an enemy, said he pinned him to the earth by inserting his nose between his teeth

COLONEL VAN H. MANNING, Damoeratic candidate for congress in the first district of Mississippi, was in the city yesterday on his way to Hernando. Colonel Manning has been very much encouraged during the progress of his canvass by the attendance of large gatherings of the people, who flocked to hear him and pledged him their support. He has reason to be sanguine of his election by a handsome majority.

EVERYBODY will rejoice to learn that the yellow-fever at Savannah and Bruoswick, Georgia, is abstirg. At the former place yesterday there but three deaths and the before eight. The securge has spent Its fury, and we may reasonably hope that in a few doys it will pass away and restore our sister cities to full communication with the

RANDOLPH yesterday made his maiden spece of the canvass at Lagrange. It will be seen that it is Radical as Radical can be, and that he leaves nothing unsaid that Morton, Boutwell, Logan er Blaine could say against the people of the south. The kuklux clan is revived, and also the race question, both of which have been worn threadbare, and, considering the rebuke recently administered to the Radicals in Indiana and Ohio, ought to be laid aside. But Randolph, having neither the ability nor knowledge for the place to which he aspires, must either waive the bloodyshirt or retire from the contest. He is simply a "bloody" ignoramus in pol-

AFTER many weeks, during which the Independents and Radicals have been frequently closeted to consultation, the following ticket has been presented to the Radicals and Independents of Shelby, Tipton and Fayette for their acceptance: Senator for Shelby, Fayette and Tipton, E. Etheridge; senators for Shelby, H. G. Smith, Charles Kortrecht; electoral representative for Shelby and Fayette, C. Moore; representatives for Shelby county, J. E Merriman, W. R. Moore, L. M. Hill, J. W. Ramsey, J. H. Thompson, T. A. Hamilton. This ticket represents bloody-shirt Radicatism, and the persons on it if elected, would, were it possible, elect United States senators in full sympathy with the men who are to-day denouncing the people of the south on every porthern stump and paint us as murderers and kuklux, idlers and ne'er-do-wells, as Raudelph did at Lagrange yesterday. These gentlemen must be taught that Radicalism is still odious, and that it cannot be disguised or glossed by their personal respecta-

VANDERBILT.

Bogus Dispatch Asserting the Death of the Great Ratirond King Authoritatively Contradicted,

NEW YORK Ostober 16 -The Evening Post notifies the agent of the Western Associated Press that Vanderbilt is not dead. The dispatch to the New York Associated Press announcing his death, and purporting to be signed by Ray Dr. Deems, was the work of signed by Rev Dr. Deems, was the work of some trickster, it as ems.

The f-llowing is a copy of the bogus dispatch, as received: "Commodore Vanderbilt died this morning, at twenty minutes after ten. Reporters are especially requisted not to call at the bouse. Particulars will be given to the press." It came from the New York hotel, and was signed "Chas F. Deems."

The following dispatch from Commodore Vanderbilt, at noon, may be accepted as an authoritative denial of the truth of his disk. At twenty minutes after ten o'clock the dis-patch was sent to a Wall street firm:

"I am alive and doing well—better than I have been in many months.

"C. VANDERBILT."

The Lorning Post says: "We hear that the slock exchange is about to take steps to ascertain the authors of the report of the death of the says, and the rumors of last

on Wednesdey next. It is started that some clue has alten y one; obtained as to me perpetrators of the forgery.

Forged Lenters of credit and Braiss

MILWAUK E On over 16.—The First stational bank of this city is advised that a forged letter of credit and longed draits, purporting to be drawn by it on the American exchange bank of New York, have been offered a Memphis. The fraud will probably be attempted elsewhere.

YOUNG AND RANDOLPH.

First Meeting of the Democratic and Republican Candidates for Congress -Young riumphant.

Randolph Recites the Bloody-Shirt Threats of Morton, Boutwell, Logan and Blaine, and Out-Herods Herod.

He Says the People of the South Must Become Radicals or Submit to Radieal Persecution-Young's Answer Complete.

Special to the Memphis Appeal.] LAGRANGE, TENN., October 16 .- Ac cording to appointment, Messrs. Young and Randolph, the congressional candidates for the tenth district, with Messrs. Milliken, Col-Her, floatorial senator and representative (Democratic), and Mr. Per y and Dr. Lewis-Democratic and Republican candidates for the legislature from Fayette county, met for the first time in joint debate to-day at this

COLONEL WILLIAM RANDOLPH, on being introduced, said, after a few brief HON. E. A. JAMES, D moves ic elect- introductory remarks, that the Republican party, if it had dishonest men in it, should turn them out; but as for the principles of the party they were the government itself and could not be displaced, and must rule the ical issues of the day, on Thursday, the | destinies of the country in all time to come The people of the south must recognize that fact and ally themselves with that party. If the people of the south had accepted the resuits of the war in good faith, they ments upon affairs in South Carolinia, would have been prosperous and had a good government to-day, bu they denied all rights to the colored man, and opposed his freedom, opposed his right to vote, to held property or to sit upon juries; here bouts in their determination to that the kuklux murdered him and his family, and he was not allowed to testify in the courts against them; that the Republican party had freed the negroes, and gave them all the rights that he had. He said the Demo-A BLOW has been struck in Ohlo and | cratic party had never accomplished any thing, and was responsible for the war, and brought all the ruin upon the country that resulted therefrom; that the administration of the Republican party had been purer than any

had been purer than any one that preceded it; that it had conquered the rebellion and saved the Union; that he had always been in favor of the civil-rights bill; and that it was so good a law that the Demo cratic congress made no effort to repeal it. He said the south was prejudiced against the Republican party, and it was natural it should be; but that these prejudices would have to be overcome. He said we would have no im migration to the south as long as the per ple continued to denounce everybody that came here as damn Yanaces and Radicels. If the people do not accept all things done by the Republican party as right they should again secede and re-enslave the negroes. He acknowledged that his opponent, Colonel Young, was the most liberal bemoorat he had ever met, and would, he believed, deal fairly on all questions, but that he (Young) sught to be left at home and he sent to congress in his place. COLONEL YOUNG

thoroughly ventilated the gentleman and his party, nd kept the large autience in rounds of applause at his hits at the Republican rarty and their abuse of the power intrusted to them. Colonel Young said in reply, that, while he admitted some of the rumors of Mr. Handoiph to be true, he did not admit the correctness of his conclusion, nor did he admit his right or authority to lecture the Democratic party about its past sins, or to point out its future course, as he was a mere volunteer in the fight, a guerilla, not fighting under any lag, nor having the sanction of any party; that he did not have the stomp of party approval but had driven its recognized leader from the field and had usurped his place; that, if the war was a crime, that he has participated in it op participating with the party that he said brought i on. While i was a Union man battling for the Union as long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it, he was a long as there was a hope of saving it. nghly ventilated the gentleman and hi go to war, that was a hope of saving it, he was a was urging the people to accept its results and cultivate frateroal feeling, he was growing cuttivate fraternal feeling, he was growing rich as a Democ atte office-holder.
Colonel Randolph is a badly beaten man, and shows his defeat plainly in all his schoos. His speech here to day was a rehash of Barbour Lewis's and Ether dge's blather-skille bloody-silirium, and made no effect whatever, except, as I heard a prominent citizen say to-day, to give him the most demot funeral that has been seen in this tenth cent funeral that has been seen in this tenth co-grassional disrict for years. We will shroud him in Morton, Blaine & Co.'s bloody shirt, coffin him in Barbour Lewisi-m, and bury him under a Democratic majority for

bury him under a Democratic majority to Casey Young of ten thousand. So mote it be TENNESSEE ODD-Fallows.

Meeting of the Grand Ledge and Grand Encampment-The Work to be Bone.

Nashville American, 15th.] The grand encomponent, Independent Order of Old-Fellows, numbering about fifty representatives, will meet at Old Fellowshall to-morrow morning, at nine e'dock Thomas's, Bingham, of Memphis, is the grand parriarch. The grand lodge will meet next Wedness by morning, with an attentiance of about one hundred and fif y delegates. George B. Boyles, of Fayettevite is the grand master. The principal subject to be considered by both bodies is the adoption of constitutions, which have been drafted by a committee appointed for that purpose. Some of the changes proposed will be very important, inasmuch as they are designed to meet all the objectionable features in the old constitutions. One of the new features suggested is the election of half the delegates every year, to serve for two years. Should the constitutions be adopted, they will be submitted to the grand lodge of the United States for its approval. The in-etility of these bodies is be ked upon as the most important ever held in Schriffe by this order. The grand encampment, Independent

A STRANGE STORY.

Mrs. Cora (beeseman Relieves Her Husband of the suspicion of Murder by Confessing Herself a Would-be Suicide.

NEW YORK O tober 16.-Mrs. Cors

Cheeseman, who was shot on Thursday high-last, has made a statement. She says: "On Thursday night my husband asked me the cause of the difference between me and my frishd, a young woman, to which I replied that she wanted one hundred deliais, which I refused to give her. My husband left the house, after taking his supper, and returned about eleven o'clock, when we each drank a glass of wire. He said to me, 'Cora, I am g ing to leave you,'and I said, 'It you do I will shoot my eif." He then said, 'I am going,' and I took a revolver from my pocket as dired, the ball passing between my left sarm and both and burled itself in the door. Finding I was not wounded, I fired again, and the ball entered my left breast. I fell on my face, but got up and said to my husband, 'You had better leave; If you don't, somebody will find out that I am shot and have you arrested' My husband then went into the front room, packed his vallse, and left, after again speaking to me." heeseman, who was shot on Thursday night ast, has made a statement. She says: "On

COVINGTON.

Governor Porter's Heart by the Democracy of

He Makes a Speech which Gratifica and - atisfies All Who Heard it-Thomas Not in the Bace.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the COVINGTON, October 14.-We have had a rousing time here to-day ameng the Democracy os this county. It reminded our people of olden times, and it was good indeed to see the masses interested and manifesting The Legaling Post says: "We hear that the stock exchange is about to take steps to ascertain the auth ore of the report of the death of Commodere Vanderoilt and the rumors of last Friday that the trank lines had again reduced rates to rewspapers and news agencies, swill as their customers. The public were deceived by these statements, and it is full time that the stock exchange, which secured the enactment of ascerer statute which resues to such offeress, should act to the matter."

The false report about the death of Mr. Vanderbil classed lases to many members of the stock board and their customers, the report being telegraphed throughout the country, and went to Europe. In consequence of this, comp aims nave been more to the president of the stock exchange by the sufferes, and the affair land winder investigation, and will be brought up as a needing of the governors of the forgety.

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The false from the forgety.

cellor Livingstone adjourned his court so that there might be nothing to draw away aught of the enthusiasm that was prevailing, and at one o'clock Governor Porter began speaking to the largest audience we have had at any political ga hering here since toe war. He was intened to with marked attention by the ontire crowd for two hours, when introduced by G. W. Smithezi, and frequently during his speech storms of applause greated him. I will not attempt to give you a resume of what he said; his account of his siewardsnip and his review of his opponents were masterly; and when he stated that the charges of fraud in the late coupon payment were false, and that, the Avaloncks and Mr Thomas to the contrary notwithstanding

the charges of fraud in the late coapen payment were false, and that, the Acalonche and Mr Thomas to the contrary not withstanding no money had been borrowed nor any loans contracted during his administration, the cheers that came forth from his audience must have impressed his heart with the conviction that in Tipton county ne was esteemed an honest and faithful savant of the people, and a jearless administrator of Jhelr government. The speech was masterly and full, and not a man heard it who will now think for a moment of voting for the "Independent-Democratic-Rad cal," Dorsey B. Thomas. At the close of the speaking a salute of tuirty nine gams re-choed throughout Tipton county, assurances of Porter's success, as well as that of our victory in Indiana, West Virginia, etc. Tipton will vote the straight Democratic ticket, and you may look for a larger majority from us than we ever gave before. I hear that in a recent issue of the Acalonke, it was stated that In our freent congressional convention at Humboldt, the delegation from this county were Thomas men, and on their motion a resolution indorsing our State platform and ticket was tabled. Please correct your cotemporary as to this, as I am informed by eight or ten of the delegation that there was not a Thomas man in the delegation, and I close by saying, that while there are some Thomas Radicals here, there are no Thomas Democratic In Tipton. TIPTON.

"TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN."

A Flat and Fearl ss Contradiction-A Falsehood Fairly Fathomed-A Radical Misrepresentation Squelched.

Figures and Facts that Don't Lie-No Speaking or Squirming Can Excase or Apologize the Misrepresentation They Show Up.

Nashville American.] The Memphis Avalance is so bitter in its opposition to the Democracy, is so re-kles-in statements calculated to injure Democratic candidates, so unfair in its deductions, so willing to contribute its influence to depre-ciate the credit of the State, that we have ciate the credit of the State, that we have long since ceased to devole ourselves to the correction of its misrepresentations. As an evidence of the character of the warfare it wages sgainst Governor Porte and the Democratic State officials, we quote the following from one of its recent editorials:

"On the eighteenth day of August, 1876, the Nashville Americas, the organ of the Democratic party, and the ferembet advocate of Governor Porter as the nominee of the party, declared that the State of Tennessee had on hand, in cash, \$43,534-50, as appeared on the books of the treasurer."

hand, in cash, \$347,534 59, as appeared on the books of the treasurer."
It will not astonith those familiar with the course of the Avalanche to be informed that the foregoing is unitue.

Again the Avalanche says:
"Now, the American is printed and edited under the sha ow of the capitol, and quoted from the books of the treasurer."

The object of the Avalanche is to create the impression that the state officials borrowed money to assist in the payment of coupons in espicober, and that they have been guilty of falsehood and misrepresentation in stating that the coupons were paid because they had the money on hand in the treasury collected from taxes.

The editorial in the American from which the Avalance professes to quote, was written

Received from property, 1875...... Privite es and other sources, 1874......

Dog tax, 1875 nterest on loan account nterest on bonds held by literary and 66,000 other institutions ...

Privileges and other sources, 1875...... Railroad tax, 1875.....

Total \$2,43,000
"This latter amount deducted from the amount received leaves a belance in the trastry of \$347.534 This sum may be in or other reads, warments collected from the attention the amount to the amount of the amount ate of the amount in the treasury 500,000, in \$5,376,268, as appears in the estim to of the It will be seen that our statement was based on "nurried estimates," and not on figure taken from "the books of the treasurer," a taken from "the books of the treasurer, as the Avalanche alleges. It will be seen that we aid not pretend to ex et accuracy, but only insistent that the account stood "nearer" as stated by us than as given by the Chronicle, and that we spoke of it as our "estimate" it! treasurer was absent from the city at that time. Our statement of the amount of cash on hand was not taken from "the books of the officials that we were incorrect in our esti-mates, and the Avalanche's at empt to convict them of deceit and misrepresentation

must injure the accuser instead of the State ALABAMA

Her Interest in the Canvass-She Prom ises a Full Vote, but Counsels Prudence, Watchfulness and care.

Montgomery Advertiser and Mail.] Ahie and natriotic speakers have can vissed Alabama in the interest of Tilden and reform, and will consinue the good work until election day. They have everywhere been set in great force by the people, who thus manifes their interest in the great questions at Issue and signify their desire to see good cover, manifer all the people once more expressions. at Issue and signly their desire to see g.sd. government for all the people once more established. If any touservalive dilizates of Alabama fall from indifference or neglect to stituel roles in November, they will be guilty of a great wrong, no only to their own State, but to their political friends throughout the Union. The great crowds which turn out to hear our speakers indicate it at there will be a full vote, and it so Alabama will lead the Democratic column. It is necessary this every vote be cast, for we have a will said in every vote be cast, for we have a will said userupulous toe. They work in darkness, and are ready to run capdidates for congress, under over, until the last minute. Our majority in the next congress will not be so large as der cover, until the last minute. Our majonry in the next congress will not be so larger the present one, and any losse in the son h
might wipe it out altog ther and give the control of legislation to the Radicass. Hence the
necessity for every Democratic and Conservative vote to be polled. Nothing must be taken
for granted. Every point must be guarded,
and every opportunity of striking a blow at
the Radical party must be taken advantage.

he Radical party must be taken advantage

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS. Elchmond thermometers feil to thirty-five John A. F rris, an actor, died of paralysis in Balt more Sunday. Yellow-fever deaths in Savannah Sunday. Two Mexicans were killed Friday night near Custer city for stealing horses.

A four hours snowstorm, accompanied by terrib e winds, amused the Norfolkites yester-Frank Deshler, a bank teller in Columbus The chief of police of St. Louis has failed to illy the bank robber supposed to be one of Judge Sheefer, of Sait Lake, decides that Brigham must pay Ann Eliza that little amount of allmony. The Northern and Southern Methodists are o bold a grand fraternal meeting in Louis-rille on the twentieth. A drunken man, named W. H. Pangherst, was killed at Little Rock, sunday, by a train on the Fort Smith road. lames Myers, son of the sheriff, at Jefferson ort, shot and killed an old German lizen name i Busekus. Constanticopolitans are uneasy about the socci of affairs in Turkey, and are particularly bitter against Russia. The king of Greece feels constrained to put his army on a was footing in view of the crit-leal state of affairs to Turkey. Snow fell in New York, Washington, Bos-ton, Providence, Richmond, Cincinnati and other points Sunday morning. Eastern newspaper corresp ondents say that

the Turkish note offering the six months armistice is conciliatory, submissive, and al-A Toronto telegram states that James Ryan, a merchant of Peterboro, worth five hundred thousand utolis s. is to be hanged the twenty-first for the murder of his wife on the eighth

SUTH CAROLINA.

The Prostrate state Rough-Bidden by Grant's Troopers-Intimidation by Wholesale Arrests-The Policy of Repression.

Picture of the State as it is Made by Radical Bule-A Spectacle for Gods and Men-Whites Murdered by Negro Militia.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 16.—
The joint canvass of Charleston county by the Democrate and Republ cans, which has been in progress some days, resulted in a serious collision at Camboy, nine miles from here. It had been agreed that both whites and blacks should attend the meeting without arms. During the speaking an altercation arose between two indivinuals of opposite parties, and a shot was fired by one of them. The negroes belinging to the State militis, and composing a large majority of the meeting, secured their muskets, which were secreted near by, and a volley was fired into the unarmed whites from the bushes skirting a neighboring ravine. The whites being ewin number, and altogether unprepared to fight, tetreated to the steamer which had brought them from the city, but not nefore two of their number had osen killed and wo inded. The dead was left in pression of the negrots. About eighty armed whitesist the city the sevening for Camboy to recover the nodies and to afford protection to the whites of that vicinity, who are in dreat of being atta ked or burned on!

Washington, October 16.—There was a special cabinet meeting to-day of three hours duration, at which aid departments, excepting the war, were represented. The meeting was for the purpose of attending to miscellaneous subjects accumulated during the summer. Governor Chamberlain's request for assistance of the general government in preserving the public peace in South Carolina was not conside ed but will be at the regular season to morro, at which secretary Cameron will be in attendance.

NEW YORK, October 16.—A special to the Times, dated Columbia, October 1th, says General Ruger, commander of the department of the south, arrived in Columbia the morning. He had a long consultation with Governor Chamberlain and with the chambard of the Bouth, arrived in Columbia the morning. He had a long consultation with Governor Chamberlain and with the chambard of the Douber and the south, arrived in Columbia the morning. He had a long consultation with Gover CHARLESTON, S C., September 16.

hem both that as far as it was in his service

FEARFUL PICTURE BY A REPUBLICAN JUDGE.

pernicious government. At that time the population of South Carolina was 700,000 yes \$612,0.0. the system of taxaul n in the state amounted to nothing short of confiscation of property. ["Shame!"] Columbia, the capitat of the State, has a last of 5½ per cant., while the bank rate of interest is from 18 to 30 per cent., owing to the great risk of making capital from the great north in -xchange for the product of the rtate, now wasting for the wanto'a proper market. There are out of 1500000 acres of arable land only 3,000000 acres under cultivation, owing to the high rate of interest and the vicious system of givernment. The only class of persons who have done well in outh Carolina are the capabaggers and the office-holders—the latter grow recher as the government grows more corrupt [laughter], and are likely to do so until they are wiped out at the oming election. (Applause) The speaker then referred ion. [Applause] The speaker then referred to the nomination of General Wade Hampton

for go ernor of south Carolina, was free from colitical taint, as were the other Democratic casalidates for office. They intended to do their duty, and had dared to face their Republican enemies even in spite of the bayonet." [Cheers.] A SPECTACLE FOR GODS AND MEN. Augusta (Ga.) Ch onicle and Sentinel.) We are informed that on last Thursday quads of United States soldiers were travers-

squads of United States soldiers were traversing the lower portion of Atken count. South Carolina, arresting peaceable and unoffending citizens. As a house was reached, the occupant would be brought forth and dragged hrough the rain to Atken; there they were had led into Jail, wet to the skin and without fire, to await he pleasure of the United tates commissioner. These men had committed to ordine; they were respectable, have tates commissioner. These men had committed no crime; they were respectable, law-abilities, but they happened to have political spinious of their own, and they were resulted for opinion's sake. Because they fetused to debase themselves and degrade their State by espousing the cause of theeves and musterers, the have been hunted down like outlaws and treate as the viest fetons. This is a specimen of the pulical liberty guaranteed to the catizen by the constitution of the United Sales, Martial Lw has taken the piace of evil authority and the payonet usurps the Sates, Martial Law has taken the place of eavil authority and the payonet usurps the auctions of the beach. Wha was done horsday is but a spectmen of what was done yesterday and what will be done to-day. If there be justice and go crosity in the broasts of the people of the north, this crime will bring its own put is ment. Persecut on will ract against the persecutors. The blood of react against the persecutors. The blood a

MEANING OF INTERFERENCE IN THE New York Heraid.]
In Louisiana there is a considerable body of, a considerable body of Republicans, black as will as while, who intend to vote or Hayes and Nichol—Mr. Nichols being the Democratic caudidate for governor. In South Cartina hera is a large and increasing processing processing the care and the care in the cratic candidate for governor. In South Carclima there is a larg and increasing number
of Republicans who mean to vote for Hayes
and Hampton. In the same way, last fall,
there were numerous Republicans in Mississippi who voted against Ames, but for Repubican cong essman. That is to say, a constantly increasing number of Republican voters in these as well as in the other southern
States, being tiret of the corruption and mai-

States, being tired of the corruption and ma dministration practiced by their local party eaders, refuse to support the local ticket leaders, refuse to support the focal licket, though they mean to vote the national ticket of their party. It is this spirit which threatens Packard in Louisi and and Chamberlain in South Carolna with the overthrow which befell Ames in Mississippi last fall, and as Ames called for Federal troops to help him in his extremity, so Camberlain now prepares to follow his ity, so Chamberlais now prepares to follow his example. The object of thus commanding rederal soluters into one of these southern rederal solilers into one of these southern states is threefold. They are u.d., as by Packard to intimidate Democrais; their presence at the same time helps to arouse and organizathe most ignorant part of the negro vote; but, finally, their most important use in such a state of things as we have described is to discourage and cripple the efforts of the opposition to publicans. The mass of colored voters in a State like South Carolina have a disposition to follow the possessor of power. They believe in the superior power and strength of the Federal government: If they see that at believe in the superior power and strength of the Federal government; if they see that at Mr. Chamberlain's request General Grant sends troops to act under Chamberlain's or-ders argument and appeal are alike useless to persuade them to vote against Cham-berlein. Deserve, therefore; the troops are used to resteed thamberlain; that is the ob-ject. They were used to elect Kellogg in Lou-isians Packard hopes to use them to elect himself; Ames asked for them to resteet him-self, and, not zetting them, was bester, and himself; Ames asked for them to re-elect him-self, and, not getting them, was beaten, and promptly resigned, and removed from the State. Can the Republican party hope to suc-ce diffit thus m sussist posses son of the Fed-e all power to keep 1. their places corrupt or in-fill-dent State officers to occare not Demo-crats slone, but Independent Republicans, and drive them back into the support of cor-rupt men, or cripple their efforts to relieve themselves and their State from such control?

HOT SPAINGS. An Important Decision Sustaining that

of Last Winter by the Supreme

Condition of the Cotton Crop. WASHINGTON, October 16. Reports

Washington, October 16. Reports to the department of agriculture indicate a reduction of the condition of cotton during the past month in the ten process cotton. States from an average of 92 3 10 to 82 3 10. The figures for the condition of *tates are as follows: North Carolina 84; south Carolina, 80; George, 85; Florica, 81; A a anna, 70; Mississippl, 81; Louislana, 82; Texas, 91; Arkansas, 86; Tennes ee, 91. MARRIED.

SHEGLY-CALHOUN-On 12th October, at

Stanton, Tenn., by J. H. Rice, Mr. D. G.

DIED.

BICKFORD On Monday morning, October 16, 1876, at 5 O'clock, ANNIE TAYLOR BICKFORD, wife of Wm. A. Bickford, Jr., and daughter of Dr. Althur K. Taylor, formerly of

The funeral will take place from Calvary church this (TUESDAY) morning at 10 o'clock.

Friends and acquaintances of the family are

ADAMS—In Washington county, Missis-sippi, October 9th, Thomas W. Adams, sged 22 years. [Chariotte (N. C.) papers please copy.]

KONIG-In this city, on the morning of the 16th, in the twenty fourth year of her age, Do-RA, wife of Joseph L. Konig

The friends and acquaintance of the family

are respectfully invited to attend the funeral

from the residence, on Tata street, between Orleans god Walnut, this (TU SDAY) after noon, at three n'clock.

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CENTENNIAL EXCURSION

Via New York,

SHELLY, of Bartlett, and Miss JENNIE CAL-

them both that as far as it was in the reviecte would secure in south C rolling at and and honest election. He would prove the Demorrate and Republicans alike, the three or four companies of regular troops now in South Carolina could only be used to prevent open warfare and enforce the laws of the United States. General Ruger has conveyed o General Wade Hampton, the Democratic candidate for governor, the information that if there are any Democratic negroes who fear violence at the hands of Republican colored men, he will do his best to protect them; at the same time, however, he will do every thing in his power to stop the Barnwell and and Aiken outrages, and secure to all negroe the rights which are guaranteed them by the national constitution.

under the sha ow of the capitol, and quoted from the books of the treasurer."

The object of the Avalanche is to create the impression that the state officials borrowed money to assist in the payment of coupons in september, and that they have been guilty of falsehood and misrepresentation in stating that the coupons were paid because they had the money on hand in the treasury collected from taxes.

The editorial in the American from which in reply to an article in the Knoxville Chronicle, containing some very exaggerated and unwarranted statements about the revenue and finances of the state. In that editorisi we said:

From the best information we can obtain from harried estimates, the account stands cearer as follows than as given by the ourselves good and loyal American citizens. [Cheers.] We mean to stand firm in our effort to free ourselves from the abuses heaped upon us by corrupt rate, but we mean to accomplish this by the ballot and not by the sword. [Cheers.] Since the close of the war we have greaty suffered from the present cornects exercised. uposed of about 420,000 blacks and 279,00 composed of about 420,000 blacks and 279,00 whites In July, 1888, the debt of the Stateway \$5,000,000 and in six years it had increased to \$20,000,000. The public printing alone one year cost \$200,000. The while tax ble property did not amount to over \$130,000,000, from which the Republicans extracted two million of dollars years. Al the work of the legislature could be completed in thirty days, but the session is extended over one hundred days, costing each year \$120.00. The system of taxatin in the pleasure, on any of the regular trains for ten (10) days.

Fare for Round Trip to Philadelphia, via New York, and hearn. From Grand Junction, Bolivar, Jack-son, Milan, Frost's, Fulion and May-field \$29 50 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN. From Grane Junction, Holivar, Jaca-son, Milan, Frost's, Fulton and May-TO LOUISVILLE AND DEFURN. From Grand Juccilon, Bonvar, Jack son, Milan, Frost's, Furton and May field From Memphis to Philadelphia and return 32 65 Children under 12 years, half lare. Under Ticke s will also be for sale at Maj field, Fu

Ticke s will also be for sale at Maj field, Fultion, froy and other stations on the 2. and M.
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sen, Milan, Frost's and Chiro, on the N. O. St.
L. and C. D. S., and at Counth, Sumboidt,
Trenton, Union City and Columbus, on the
and O. R. R., and at Huntingdon, McKenzie,
presden and Hokman, K., on the N. C. and
St. L. R. R. Arrangements will also be made
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the people with the Excursion Train. Arrangements will also be made with the stemers on the Ohio Tive: to connect the people rangements will also be made with the steamers on the Ohio river to connect the people from above and below with the Excursion Irain to Paducah. Sait of tickets will commence on October Boh, and continue up to the departure of train on the 18th, at 7 a.m.

There is will be good going on Special Train October 18th good returning on any train or date until November 18th inclusive, thu allowing every one to return at a good return and date until November 19th incinsive, thus allowing every one to return at plasure and compelling no one to remain longer than they wish. Special arrangements have been made with the very best hotels at Louisville, tincinsat, Cieveiand, Niagara rails, etc., to nour excursionists at greatly reduced rales, should they stop at any of these places. Arrangements have also been made with the omnious and transfer lines at reduced rates, thus combining seamony with pleasure throughout the entire trip. This is a rate and cheap opportunity for business men, as well as those in search of pleasure. A charming trip for the ladies, and a good chance for everybody to visit houseville, tincinnati, Cleveland one of the handsomest and most attractive cities on the continent). Niggara Falls (America's great st wonden), the beautiful historic him son river the Eden home of love, poetry and romance, New York, Philadelphia and the Great Centennial Snow, the beautiful and picture que lenigh Valley (the

deignia and the Great Centrannial Snow, the beautiful and picture que Lenigh Valley (the switzerland of America), and many other places of inter at too ted ous to mention.

For further particulars address.

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Also, Thes. B. Durn, 28 Main street, or V. S. Thuyer, 310 Second street. Thayer, 310 Second street.

The attention of the Masons is directed to this trip, as the great Masonio Celebration and Meeting of the Grand Commandery comes off in Louisville during our while to the city.

Attention, Knights Templar.

THE stated conclave of St. Elmo Commandery, No. 15, will be held this (TUESDAY) evening October 17th, at 7 o'clock, for the dispatch of business. Memoers that are equipped are required to appear in fatigue dress.

Fraiers are courteously invited to meet with us By order. B. F. HALLER, R. C. B. W. Shellow, Becorder. R. W. SHELTON, Recorder.

THIRD WARD CLUB. THE 71Iden and Henoricks Reform Club will meet this (TUESDAY) evening, at 7% o'clock, at the Jefferon Street Operatouse, Citizens of the Third ward are nyifed to at-tend. Business of importance will be trans-acted, and Cologel W. W. McDowell and other prominent speakers will address the club.
J. M. PETTIGREW, President
P. Rodgers, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Can Convention, held at Zion Hall, Ceto-ber 12, 1876, the Executive Committee, ap-pointed for the purpose, hereby nominate the following Legislative Ticket: Senator for Shelby. Fayet e and Tipton. EMERSON ETHERIDGE.

Representative for Shelby and Fayette, CECLL C. MOORE. for Shelby County, HENRY G. SMITH, CHARLES KONTAECHT, Represetatives for Shelby County, L M. HILL.
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By order of the Committe

S. S. GARRETT, Secretary. NOTICE.

EDWARD SHAW, Chairman

A Toronto telegram states that James Ryan, a merchant of Peterboro, worth five hundred thousand colls, a is to be hanged the twenty-first first for the murder of his wife on the eighth instant.

In the Times printing room in Clacinnati, Saturday, the clothing of tizzle Murphy, who was playing near the machinery, became entangied in the revolving wheels, and before assistance reached her she was drawn in and killed.

Calet Midshipmen W. N. King of Georgia; T. B. Parsons of Massachuseus; G. A. Scott, of tidans, J. F. Leiby, of New York, and W. H. W. Russell, of Mary and, bave need dimised from the maval academy at Annagedis, Maryland, for refusing to tell who hazed the "pleos."

After spending twenty million roubles in the state months in altermpting to maintain the nominal value of the paper corrency, the St. Ptersburg nutions bank has avowed the its inability to proceed with the operation, and declares that the bills will no longer be paid in gold.

The grand encampment of Odd-Fellows met in Nasuville yesterday and adopted the new constitution, the principal feature of which is instead of one.

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in legal hours, the following described prop erty, situated in Shelby county, Tenne and near the city of Memphis, to-wit: A and near the city of Memphis, to wil: A trace of land designated on the pian of W. D. Brown on or near the Pigeon Roost road, mane and surveyed by Wm. Crane, March 25, 1955, as lot 67 and 68, bounded as follows: Fronting eight chaits and thirteen links on the east side of Brown's avenue, and running back, between parallel flaces, at right anges with and avenue, nine coates and twenty flow links. Russell avenue, 25 and 28, as the same a reader.

nue, nine coales and twenty fig. 11 he see Russell avenue and 88, as the sale are designated on the plan of W.C. Lewis's subdivious property, adjoining the city of Memphis on the east.

Terms of sale. C.sh.
This, October 17, 1876.
E. A. Olie, Clerk and Master.
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